THE MURDER AT CLOSTER.

The jury impanelled by Coroner Taylor to inquire into the death of Daniel W. Cole, who was found dving at Closter, N. J., on Friday morning, were sitting in a room over Ebber's liquor shop yesterday alternoon. They had looked at the place where Cole was found, had visited his late home, and had listened to Dr. Crary, who explained to them how death had been caused by a clot of blood compressing the brain. Several witnesses were present, and as far as anyone knew there was no reason why the inquest should not be held. But it was not. After considerable delay, the question of an adjournment was pronosed. Just at this time the afternoon express train for New-York whistled for the Closter depot. The noise produced a sudden and marked effect. The Coroner seized his hat and fairly flew down the stairs, and had got on the train before it had come to a standstill. He was followed by some of the witnesses, and in less time than it takes to write the story the room was cleared. Afterward it was given out that the inquiry would begin to-merrow at 1 o'clock, although two jurors, who wanted something done at once, declared that they would not be present.

The people in Closter do not appear to care whether or not anyone is pumished for the death of their townsman. Chief of Poice Westerfelt said that nothing was being done to follow the tramps, and that nothing was being done to follow the tramps, and that nothing was being done to follow the tramps, and that nothing was being done to follow the tramps, and that nothing was being done to follow the tramps, and that nothing was being done to follow the tramps, and that nothing was being done to follow the tramps, and that nothing was being done to follow the tramps, and that nothing was being done to follow the tramps, and that nothing was being done to follow the tramps, and that nothing was being done to follow the tramps, and that nothing was being done to follow the tramps, and that nothing was being done to follow the tramps, and that nothing was THE MURDER AT CLOSTER.

must have been struck. The funeral of Cole win take place this alternoon.

Dr. Crary, who made the autopsy on the body, said yesterday: "The cause of death was extravasted blood permeating the whole of the left hemisphere of the brain, forming as large a clot as was possible. The skull was not fractured, death being caused by the concussion of a very severe blow. I shalf go before the jury and testify that such an injury in my opinion is impossible from a fail such as a drunken man would meet with. The other organs of the body, as far as I examined, were in a normal condition.

condition."

Herman Hibach and Herman Gelbert, the two tramps arrested in Jersey City, were seen yesterday by persons from Closter, who at once said that they were not the two men suspected of causing the death of Cole. The Closter tramps are less, while those arrested in Jersey City are Germans. The prisoners, however, will be held until to-morrow.

THE PEACH MARKET YESTERDAY.

The best peaches sent to the market yesterday were from the New-Jersey erchards. The large white peach, the Old Mixen variety, were especially fine. The early Crawfords, also from New Jersey, were musually large and tempting. The only ones from the Delaware and Maryland orchards that from the Delaware and Maryland orchards that commanded much favor were the smocks. These were of a medium size, but exceedingly firm and dry. They were bought chiefly for canning. There were sixly car-loads of peaches received from Delaware and Maryland yesterday. The "seconds" sold at an average of 50 cents a basket. There were some "firsts" that brought from 75 cents to \$1 a basket, and a few smocks that were taken at \$1 50. There were civilial cars on the New-Jersey peach train, and some of this first was remarkably line. Some of the best of them were sold to Broadward dealers at \$3 a basket. The average prices way dealers at \$3 a basket. The average prices were: "Seconds" 60 to 80 cours, "arsis" 75 cents to \$1 25, and "extrus" from \$1 50 to \$2 a basset. The demand was very brisk. All of the smocks that

were offered were taken at good prices.

From each receivers think that the season will last until October 1. The stupments from Maryland and Delaware have failen oil greatly already. The yield of the New-Jersey orchards has surpassed the yield of the New-Jersey orchards has surpassed the expectations of the growers. The continued dry season has nad a good influence upon the runt. It has improved in color, firmness and size. Some of the consignments have been regarded as superior to anything that has been received from Deliaware or Maryland this year. The frant that matured late has had a better flavor than that which was carlier. The time for low praces has passed, but the supply will be sufficiently adminant to keep them reasonable. The crop has far exc eded the calculations made at the ueg mang of the season. Instead of a short and unpromable season, the yield has been on the whole good. Both growers and receivers expressed grantification yesterday at the results of their operations so tat. operations so far.

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ROEBERY OF TWO 1618H IMMIGRANTS.

Detective Schmitterger, of the Twenty-ninth Precinci, arrangued vescerday before Justice hixby in the Jederson Market Police Continues. Thomas Fitz Gerard, a liquor-dealer of No. 232 West Thirtieth-St., of a charge of obtaining on laise representations property valued at \$950. On September 6, two young Irishmen, John Mangan and Charles Webster, arrived in this city from Dublin. Webster had a trank and value containing property valued at \$750. A value was all that Mangan had, but its contents were worth \$206. They left this property at Casile barden, pending its removal to a room which they had engaged at No. 169 West Twenty-ninth-st. On 8-ptember 7 they cailed at the Garden to order its removal, and were informed that it had been forwarded in charge of an expressman to their addires. They harried there and were informed

THURLOW WEED HAS A CHILL.

Thurlow Weed was attacked by a chill Friday evening. The room in which he was at his nome, No. 12 West Twelita-st., had leit very close, and a window had been opened to admit some fresh air. Mr. Weed lay down upon his couch and went to sieep. A little while afterward he awoke in a violent chill. He was assisted up stairs, put to hed and active measures were taken to bring about a reaction. This, however, was not effected for two hours. Mr. Weed passed a poor night, and left apprenensive that the cull might prove a forerunner of some serious artack of sickness. Such did not prenensive that the endi might prove a forerunner of some serious artack of sickness. Such did not prove to be the case. Yesterday he said that he feit a great deal better, and that he suffered no meon-venience or distress from the attack. Mr. Weed came near killing his constant companion, his beautiful pigeon, yesterday. He lay down upon his couch and was wondering where the bird was, when saidenly he feit a slight movement under him. Rising hastily, he found that he had him down upon the otro. It was nearly sufficiated, but it soon caught its breath again, and in a short time appeared to be as well as ever, sitting in its master's band and seaking its accustomed carees. hand and seeking its accustomed caress.

NOT CALLING TO RECEIVE THE REWARD.

F. E. Clark, of New-Haven, went out to St. Paul recently, intending to buy some land. He changed his mind, however, and returned to New-York. In his inside waisteent pecket he carried a large envelope, containing a certified check on the Corn Exchange Bank, of this city, for the sum of \$5,000, drawn by R. P. Flewer & Co., of No. 52 Broadway, to his order; also a \$50 bank note and some other papers of less hipportance. On his arrival at New-York he discovered that the envelope and its contents were missing. Notice of the boss was inmediately published, and yesterday R. P. Flower & Co. received a letter containing the certified check, saying: "Found in the Fitth Avenae Hotel." The bank note and other papers were not returned. The envelope was post-marked "New-York, September \$5,4:30 p. ms. 1.2" At the office of R. P. Flower & Co. the opinion was that the package had been stolen and the check returned because of the difficulty of collecting by a forged indoisement an amount so large. Although a reward was effered for the recovery of the check, no mention was there any indication as to where the reward might be been. NOT CALLING TO RECEIVE THE REWARD. any indication as to where the reward might be

AT SEA WITH A BROKEN SHAFT.

Captain Nickerson, of the steamship Generalupe, of the Mallory Line, which reached this port yesterday from Galveson, reported that on September 7, in latifude 32° 15' north and longitude 77° 35' west, she fell in with the steamer Algitha, from New-Orieans, bound to Antwerp, with her shart and crask pin broken. The Guadalupe took the disabled vessel in tow for twelve hours, when Captain Nickerson was compelled to cut the hawser, owing to the strong head wind and sea which prevailed. When the Guadalupe left her the steamer was in latifude "33 11' and longitude "76 29', about 180 miles southeast of Cape Harteras. The officers of the Guadalupe and that the Algitia could make two knots an hour with the salis she carried, and that they did not think that she would have any difficulty in reaching a port where her broken shaft could be repaired. She is owned in North Shields, England. AT SEA WITH A BROKEN SHAFT.

REPAIRS TO ST. LEO'S CHURCH.

The prierier of St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, in East I wenty-eighth-st, occurred and substantial for the first in the following version:

We find that the attending physican, Dr. Kinne, of Pitth-aves, of which the feet. Futher Thomas J. Ducey is pastor, is being handsonely frescoed and decorate introughout. A new organ of large size, built expressly for St. Leo's Church by J. H. and C. S. Odel of this city, is being placed in position in the lot; over the front entrance. During the summer waste first over has been go no both high mass and vesper; have been entirely suspended Low mass line occurred. One of the jurios, a physician, said single concepts of the basement chapet. It is only two years and a lattle more than one year since the present church choice was first opened for public worship. The parish has grown and prospected so that the Cardinal has just transferred the Rev. William H. Tate from St. Patrick's Church in Newburg to it, which makes

three priests who are now regularly stationed at St. Leo's Church.

FIGHTING SMALLPOX AT PATERSON.

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When it was announced in Paterson, N. J., yesterday that only one undoubted case of smallpox had been reported to the health authorities, the general feeling was much more bopeful. The case was in Market-st., in one of the most thickly settled portions of the city, the victim being John Hennessy, a well-known liquor seller. He was quarantined at home. A case of what was thought by seme to be varioloid, by others scartet fever, and by a few as a complication of both, was reported in the same street. The encouraged feeling of the people is not shared in by some of the best physicians of the city, who point out the fact that while the disease cannot be called epidemic yet, many persons must have been exposed in the past few days in whom the malady will not develop for a week or two. They say that they will mot be surprised then to see a rapid s, read of the malady.

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There was a perceptible dimination yesterday in the rush of persons to the City Hall to be vaccinated by the buthorities free of charge, but the number was still large. The Health Inspector is considering the advisability of changing the place of vaccination from the City Hall and Police Station to Temperance Island. The assembling of large crowds at the station, where people come to report cases, is regarded as a source of danger.

Dr. S. Cyrus Townsend, a graduate of the Bellevue Medical College, in this city, has gone to Paterson and taken charge of the post-house building. He is required to prepare a full report for City Physician Myers every day of the cases under his charge, and he made his first one yesterkay. This stated that there were sixteen cases in the quarantine building, eleven males and five females. All were doing weal, with the exception of five. He thinks that the sanitary condition of the pest-house is bad. Up to yesteriay about forty cases had been reported. Two of the patients have recovered and four or five have died. The centre of infection is film-st, a short thoroughfare, one block in length, in a densety populated neighborhood, between Main-st, the principal business street, and the part of the city where factories are crowded together. From Elin-st, as a cen re, a circle with a radius of about 1,000 yards includes the greater number of the houses where cases have been discovered. Flere From Elin-st, as a cen re, a circle with a fadius of about 1,000 yards includes the greater number of the houses where cases have been discovered. There are, however, five or six cases in quarters remote from this. Elin-st, is barricaued, but as the obstruc-tion only prevents the passage of vehicles, and as penestrians get through without much frombie, the precaution is of doubtful utility.

The Screet Committee have ordered the immediate cleaning of some of the thorougafares most in need of it. The drigh-store windows are filled with an-monground of the committee and packages of

of it. The drug-store windows are filled with an nonneciments of vaccine matter and packages of patent distributed. Strong smells of chemicals are perceptible in every quarter. The ground of the Police Station yard is white with chlorate of lime, and the cells are irequently dreached with distributing fluids. City Paysician Myers requesed the Sunday school superintendents to ount their sessions to-day, and a few of them made announcements yesterday in accordance. The Board of Education held a special meeting in the afternoon, and decided to keep the public scapols closed during this week. Another meeting will be field next Friday night.

ACOUITTED OF MALPRACTICE.

DR. KINNE AND MR. DAVIDSON DIS CHARGED.

RESULT OF THE COLONER'S INQUEST-THE DOCTOR DECLARED TO HAVE ACTED PROPERLY THROUGH-OUT THE CASE.

OUT THE CASE.

A coroner's jury yesterday acquitted Dr. Kinne and Mr. Davieson of the charges against them in alleged malpractice case at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Wednesday morning. The couri-room was filled at an early hour by men, who crowded as close to the witness-stand as possible in order to catch every word of the testimony. The recent contest between Coroners Brady and Merkle as to who should conduct the inquest added not a little to the inferest which the case had aroused, as it had been runored that Coroner Merkle would be present to insist upon his right to go on with the case. He was not, however, and Coroner Brady was allowed to proceed undistarbed. The jurymen were in the room before 10 o'clock. With one exception they were all homeopathic physicians and friends both of Dr. Kinne and Coroner Brady. Before the inquest Dr. Klinic was chatting with the jurors, and marily had the tothmory began before the foreman began to ask such oneshous of the witnesses that a listener remarked:

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"He is acting as comes from the defence." Leaving his seal, the foreman consulted several times with the counsel of one of the prisoners. The rames of the jurors with their addresses are as follows: Dr. Charles E. Campbell, No. 314 East Eighteembest, Dr. Edmund Carleton, No. 58 West Mith si; Jir. Pranels E. Doughty, No. 46 West Thirty-thrusst, Dr. William H. Krause, No. 329 East Fourteenthst; Dr. James A. Carmichael, No. 11 West Thirtieth-st.; and Frederick Snyder, No. 303 East Twelfth-st.

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asked Davidson whether the physician had performed an operation on his wite, and he replied that he did not know, but added that his wile had been for several days in a very distracted state of mind, putting her hair and seemingly out of her mind. At times, he said, her pain was so great that she told her husband that if he did not get some one to refleve her of her trouble she would do it herself. Inspector Ryrnes said that he asked Mr. Davidson how much he had to pay Dr. Kinne for his services, and he replied \$2,000.

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The statement of Mr. Davidson, made to Coroner Brady in the presence of the inspector, was then read to the jury, after which Dr. Kinne testified in his own behalf as follows:

Mrs. Mary Davidson had been my patient for years, and i have treated her for various complains, including atoney trouble and irritation of the brain. She had been an invalid for two years previous to her marriage. The first knowledge that I had of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson's return from their wedding four was a dispatch tecelved from the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Friday, september I, asking me to come over. I receased the hotel about 70 clock in the evening. On injuring what the matter was ar. Davidson said that me sife had had a child he day before, at Saratoga. I found her in a high state of faver, definious, and in great pain. On personal examination I found be sufficient building state of faver, definious, and in great pain. On personal examination I found her sufficient building for her me." Mr. Davidson seemed very anxious and said: "I would give two floutsand olders if she were well." No mentey passed between us for the performance of imapractice. I suspected that the patient was suffering from peritonitis, and treated acrae-cordingly. I left her at 7,30 p.m. and reated acrae-cordingly. I left her at 7,30 p.m. and reated acrae-cordingly. I left her at gain for the following day, and found her suffering less frain fever; she also seemed clearer in her mino. I sold her that she might stup in a canar, but if sac left any worse to refure to engating the patient was also engand clearer in her mino. I sold her that she might stup in a canar, but if sac left any worse to refure to sugain. I did not see her on Sanday, but efe world fluore was any change to telegrap a me without day. I saw nor again on slonday, and found the fiver high and the patient are first and the fact, and a I pres

The Coroner read the testimony of Detective Heinfelberg, who made the arrests, and the result of the post-morem examination of the child, as made by Deputy Coroner kacib, who said that it bore no marks of violence, Coroner Brady made a brief charge to the jury, who, after half an nour's deliberation brought in the following versitet:

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HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

New-York Hotel—Senator B. F. Jonas, of Louistana, and Rear-Admiral G. F. Emmons, U. S. N. ...

Brevoort House—Carl S. A. de Bille, Dannsh Minister at Washington, and Algernon Sartoris, of England. Clarendon Hotel—Joequin Godov, Callian Minister, and Julio Carrie, Argentine Charge d'Affaires at Washington. Fifth Arenus Hotel—Lieulenant-Colonel G. Swinely, of the British Aruny. Beliedere House—Mme. Marie Geistinger. Exercit House—The Rev. Dr. Wilson, of Wilmington, N. C.; Miss Emma Thursby, and Mrs. Ole Bull.

NEW-YORK CITY. The Croton water rents for last week were

There were 143,707 persons who used the public baths last week.

For more than a week there has not been a ca of smallpox or typhus fever reported in this city. Deaths last week, 609; births, 409; marriages, 237; arrests, 1,287; excise licenses issued, 108, and fees collected, \$5,715.

ARRIVALS OF IMMIGRANTS.
The steamer Elbe, from Bremen, yesterday landed 1,220 immigrants at Castle Garden. The Edam, from Amsterdam, landed 286. The total number of immigrants received at Castle Garden for the week ending September 9 was 9,403.

LICENSES WHICH WILL HAVE TO BE RENEWED.

The Warehouse and Delivery Committee of the
Cotton Exchange yesterday formally called the attention of members of the Exchange to the fact that
the licenses issued to warehousemen, weighers,
samplers, menders, truckmen and lightermen will
expire on October 1. In order to obtain licenses
for the coming year the usual applications, with
recommendations, will have to be made.

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CUTING HIMSELF WITH A KNIFE.

Robert Romann, age thirty-two, a German living in First-ave., Tremon', attempted to commit surcide yesterday. He inflicted slight cuts with a knife on his head and throat, and severed three tendons above the right wrist. Romann had only been in this country about five months, and is a paper-hanger by trade. He said that he was in a high fever and out of his mind when he inflicted the injuries. He was taken to the Ninety-mith Street Hospital, where his wounds were dressed.

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INCOSPORATING A FERRY COMPANY.

Articles of incorporation of the New York and Richmond County Ferry Company were filed yesterday in the County Clerk's Office. The object of the company is to maintain a ferry between the south and east shores of Staten Island and this city. The capital stock is fixed at \$10,000 with the right to increase it to \$500,000. The directors for the first year are Charles A. Clegg, Edward C. Bridgeman and William Kentzen. The period of the company's existence is limited to twenty-five years.

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FOUND BY THE DETECTIVES IN JERSEY CITY.
Detectives Redley and Von Gerichten, of Inspector Bynes's staff, vesterday arrested Samuel Briggs, who was found at Onkland and Newark-ares. Jersey City. He was indicted with Morris L. Phillips for keeping a gambling house, and was released on bail. He sid not appear when the case was called in the Court of General Sessions in this city on Friday, and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest. The prisoner voluntarily accompanied the officers to this city, where he was locked up.

BROOKLYN. BROOKLYN.

The striking painters on the Bridge were all at ork y-sterday except a few whom the engineer fused to employ again.

The Hempstead Storage Reservoir was very low cest rday. An order was issued by Commissioner Ropes forbidding the use of street-washers, garden-parinklers or fountains, and cautioning people to be arteful to the use of water.

Miss Emily Chester, are fifteen years, who had been missing from her home, No. 257 Schermerhorust, since last Wednesday morainz, returned home yesterday afternoon. She stated that she had been staying with friends of the family in Jersey City. Francis Gerard Satmon was arraigned before Alderman McCarty in Justice Walsh's Court, yesterday, on a charge of forgery and grand larceny, preferred by Dr. Jarvis S. Wight. He pleaded not guilty, waived examination, and was committed to jail.

John H. Holland, sixty-five years of age, of No r10 North Second-st., threw himself in front of ar-nighte drawing a train bound for Manhattan Beach is it was crossing Loriner st, at 11 a. in, cesterday, man was instantly killed, his body being fright fully mangled.

An #1 Spirito Sasto, or "Holy Ghost plant," so-called from the resemblance of its biossoms to little white doves, is now in blossom in the grounds of David M. Stone, No. 482 Franklin-ave. Its becam-ical name is peristeria alata. It belongs to the fam-ily of orchids and is native to Central America. JERSEY CITY.

Conrad Trotzman was arraigned before Justie Conrad Tro Zunan was arranged solve Justice Lawrence yesteriany morang on a charge of atro-cious assault and battery on Adolph Ritzer. Trotz-man struck him in a quarrel on the face with an axe, severely wounding him. The prisoner was committed in default of \$1,000 bail.

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John Dean, a colored boy of fifeen, was a prisoner in the First District Police Court yesterday morning on a charge of disorderly conduct. On Friday afternoon Dean, and a white boy, Peter Spader, were playing tegether in Union-st, when Dean compeled Spader to climb a tree by increatening to number him if he did not. While climbing the tree Spader fell down and received a severe cut on the head besides fracturing his arm. Dean is hely for examination. Dean is held for examination.

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An application was made yesterday morning to Judge Kaapp for a writ of certiforar in the contest between Messrs. Bownes and Meahan for the Wardenship of the Findson County Pentientuary, The application was on the part of Bownes, and the claim was made that a retiring Board of Freeholders could not legally make an appointment to take effect after its term had expired. Judge Knapp took the papers and reserved his decision. NEW-JERSEY.

Orange,—Ex-Alderman Stocker dropped dead yesteriax in the yard of his hat factory in New-st. Mr. Stocker weighed 300 pcunds. He was well known throughout the Oranges as a manufacturer and politician. The cause of his death is supposed to

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LONG ISLAND CITY.—The inquest in regard to the death of Robert E. Desmono, who was kulled by his brother-in-law, James Reitly, at Dutch Kills, on August 28, was concluded before Coroner Robinson less might. The jury retarned a verdiet that Desmond came to his death through stab wounds inflicted by a kinte in the hands of James Reitly. The Coroner committeel Reilly to the county jail. The case will be laid before the grand jury on Monday.

STATEN ISLAND.

New-Brighton.—A swimming match for the White medal and the champions up of the Kills was won a second time yesterday by C. E. Dejonge, of CLIFTON.-The contractors' estimates for the new

indicating that the child died from violence,

THE INQUEST IN THE KENSICO MURDER

Coroner Schirmer, of White Plains, yesterday continued his layestigation as to the marker of Albert Monfort, of Kensco, District Attorney Eaker appearing for the people. Mrs. Emma J. Monifort, widow of the murdered man, testified that she tast saw her hasband alive \$00 Friday morning. September I. She went that day to Tarrytown to her sister's, Mary Enokee, having received an invitation to visit her and accompany her and Mr. Haight to a camp meeting at the triskilis. Mrs. Monifort saw R. ynoids on sandar morning, when he said that he had been to Kensteo and had seen her musband. Mrs. Monifort dist ack lowledged that she might have said to someone that she washed her husband was dead. He had never accused her of being anfaitful to him and he had never forbid den her going to her mother's house. She had had little quarries with him, but they were always made up again. Her husband, she thought, had between \$250 and \$300 in money, when he was hilbed. He was in the habit of carrytan it in his pockets. He put bills in his wallet and silver in a shot bag. The shirt that torsner Schirmer had shown her she believed was like those which she had washed for her brother. When her brother called upon her at Kenssee, three weeks ago, he holooked may acted strang dy.

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our to car.

Mr. Brundage was then called. District Allorney Baker rewarked that he understood that the witness was deaf and asked: "Are you hard of hearing?"

"I am deficient in faculties as well as hearing," was

Hamilton was about a minute later. The three men who continued through the race received gold-badges given by the Manhattan Club. There were few specta-tors within the inclosure, but many in the windows and upon the house-tops of the neighborhood.

THE PERSECUTION OF THE REV. MR. BACHE.

The Rev. John O. Bache, who until within a month was pastor of the Church of the Mediator, a branch of the Church of the Mediator, a branch of the Church of the Holy Frinity, at Eleventh-ave, and Fifty-first-st., is at present the subject of a peculiar form of persecution. Mr. Bache had charge of the Church of the Mediator for some six years, and during that time he received no pay. He was employed, as he still is, as a clerical agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, having a snite of offices at No. 83 Liberty-st. While he was connected with the Church of the Mediator as rector, Mr. Bache gave a considerable amount of money in the way of charrity and susplied many privaic wants on the part of his parishmoners and others. He was so generous with his money that he came to be considered a man of wealth, upon whom, possibly, the undeserving could fatten by various pretences and appeals to his charity. There were parishioners of his church whom he added by loans, and on one occasion he was about to become security for the payment of some thousands of doliars, when he was prevented from doing so by learning that he was expected to give a mortgage on his property. This request proved too much for Mr. Bache's good nature and he declined to accede to the imposition.

A ditte over two menths ago Mr. Bache determined to resign his charge. As soon as the news of this intention got out in the church he became the recipient of letters signed "A Friend" in which it was stated that Mr. bache had been deceived and imposed upon by various members of his congregation, who had obtained aid from him under false pretences and had been constantly making capital out of his generosity. The names of the parishioners were given. The letters came twice or three times a week, and sometimes daily. Mr. Bache paid no aftention to them. Five weeks ago Mr. Bache resigned his rectorship and devoted himself to his duties at his office. A week ago yesterday he went to Manhausett to preach a funeral sermon for the Rev. Mr. Homans. On his r

check-book stubs, causing him great trouble. He had been unable to trace these lo-ses. The clock stolen was incressed in a case, which was not carried away. Appearances indicated that all this had been done through malevolence. The police were informed of the loss and a private detective was

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Yesterday morning, on going to his office, Mr. Bache found that the door of his private room had been opened by means of a skeleron key, and that the letter-box attached to the door of his office had been broken to fragments. A wooden mallet, which Mr. Bache used in stanging his threcks, had been employed for the purpose. The box had been demolished and whatever letters and checks there were in it were gone. At present Mr. Bache cannot determine how much he has lost by the theft.

He is unable to assign a reason for these depredations, but is inclined decidelly to come et them with the writer of the anonymous letters. He has been put to much loss and still more inconvenience by these malicious practices, and is very indiginant over the matter.

loss and still more inconvenience by these mancious practices, and is very indiginant over the matter. Although he is a minister, he still has an estima-which will lead him to punish to the full extent the gurity persons if the police succeed in arresting the

ARRIVAL OF MADAME GEISTINGER.

Mme. Marie Geistinger, the actress, arrived in this city yesterday morning on the steanship Elbe. Sue came a companied by Manager Amberg, of the Germania Theatre, who has engaged fifty six people to support her. Among them are Ferdimand schentz, the tener; Herr Lachbiem, baritone, until recently stage manager of the Vienna Opera House; and Mine, Praga. The company will begin a five week's engagement at the Germanian October 3, and then go no a tour through the Eastern and Western States, returning in April to close the season. The company will appear in some of the latest works of strainss, Genee and Milloecker.

Mine, Geistinger was met at the steamer by some of the Germania company, who greeted her with a chorus of welcome, and presented her with a large dioral live. This is her timed visit to America. Sue says that she likes America, and is much gratified Mme. Marie Geistinger, the actress, arrived in

Out of the busy crowd that daily whirls brough Nassau street a stranger elbowed his way esterday thro Thin Faine Ne Building. Among other rule's of dress he were a light-colored shouch but, a quare coat and a piccadily collar. His appearance attracted some attention. He was a Cell, and he hadn't seen long separated from the "Mither country." He walked up to the fourth story, and, not seeing what he wanted, concluded to ask for it. While he was preparing his commidtum the elevator shot up from the first story. Taking time by the fore-look and the elevator door by the hancite, he struck an attitude, raised his fore-finger of high and remarked to the elevator boy:

id: nd now where are you going f '' nown stairs, '' replied the boy; '' where do you "And now where are you going?"
"Down stairs," replied the boy; "where do you want to get out?"
"Och, I want to get out at One-hundred-and-ninth-sthrate and so cond avenue."
With one of those knowing smiles that mean volumes the clevator boy directed the passenger to the elevator railroad. As the Irishman turned on his heel to go be remarked in an undertone: "Och, bedad, the policeman told me this was the elevator."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-TO-DAY.

HIGH WATER POPDAY A.M.—Sandy Hook, 6:03.Gov. Island, 6:17, Hell Gate, 8:36 P.M.—Sandy Hook, 6:13.Gov island 7:03; Hell Gate, 18:52

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

WASHINGTON, Sept 9—Not ce is hereby given that on and after October 1, 1852, a 55-ed red light of the fourth order wal be exhibited from the larnthouse recenity constructed on Bloody Point Bar. Kent I which, marking entrance late I asked for her and St. Michaes (tiver, Md. The apparatus lights 300 degrees of the horizon, and Co-focal plane is 57 feet above mean low water. The light should be seen in chear weather from the dock of a vessel to feet above the sea 13 mutical miles.

from the dock of a vessel 15 feet above the sea 13 muttean miles.

The structure is an iron tower resting on a caisson filled with connecte which stands in eight feet of water at low tide. The lower is painted waite, the tantean red.

The approximate position of the lightnoise, as taken from the crusts of the constant Georetic survey, is as follows:
Lautinio, 38° 50° 40° north.
Longitude, 76° 23° 30° west.

Magnetic bearings and distances of prominent objects as follows: Kent Ponti, Noy 8, 1 mantical mile: Poplar Island, 8 b 8, 3° mantical miles. Thomas Pont Shoal Lighthouse, Now, 4 mantical miles.

By order of the Lingtinoise Board.

R. H. WYMAN Rear Admiral USN, Chairman.

Notice is also given that on and after October 1, 1882, the fixed winte high to the fifth order shown from a pointe lower of the first owner shown from a pointe lower of the 1 island, and the mainland, about 6 by miles northward of that Island, Miss., will be discontinued.

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PORT OF NEW-YORK.......SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1882,

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THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

FOREIGN PORTS.
LIVERPOOL, Sept 9-Arrived, steamer Mariner LITERPOOL Sept 19—ATTIVES, START SOME PORT OF THE START SOME PORT OF Control, from New-York Aug 31, on her way and Liverpool an

ST PRIJCITY, Sept 9 - Passed inward, steamer Sardinian (Br), Dutton, from Laverpool for Montreal. DOMESTIC PORTS.

BOSTON, Sept 9-Cleared steamers Glamorgan (Br), iverpool; Neptune, Berry, New York, Ardanthause Liverpool: Neptune, Berry, New York Ardanbhause (Br), Bioliy, do Salled, steamers Cephalonia, Glamorgau, Hlyrian and Nep-tune. Philladellifith, Sept 9—Arrived, steamer E C Biddle, Wal-lace, New York.

lace, New York.
Suited, steamers Himots and Maydower.
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New York: Martid
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